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The Suffolk Journal

Volume LIV, Number 4

Beacon Hill, Boston, Massachusetts

Wednesday, October 4, 1995

University groups ask COP to watch its budget

Several activities groups have presented a motion asking COP to watch its fund allocation

By Timothy Lavallee
JOURNAL STAFF

On Thursday, the Council of Presidents (COP) was presented with a motion from several university organizations concerning the allocation of its funds.

COP was originally established to take the burden away from Student Government Association of allocating funds to student groups.

Last year though, COP ran into problems when funds were drained by the end of the 1994 Fall semester.

The motion going through COP is to keep last year's situation from re-occurring.

The motion is co-sponsored by the Political Science Association, Pre-Law Association, College Republicans, History Society and Philosophy Society.

It calls for COP to earmark no less than \$18,000 specifically for spring semester allocation purposes. That figure is just less than half of the total COP budget.

If the motion is approved, COP

will have about \$15,000 to allocate for the fall semester.

The College Republicans and the Philosophy Society are the only groups currently co-sponsoring this motion before COP.

Because of attendance violations, the remaining three groups will not be receiving allocations until the spring semester.

Also before COP is an attempt to regain funding and voting privileges by these groups.

The Political Science Association and Pre-Law Association have both filled a motion to have their voting status and funding restored under a loophole in the COP constitution.

According to Article VI, Section II of the constitution, any group that accumulates more than two absences from COP meetings in one semester shall be in forfeit of their funding, and cannot be eligible to receive allocations for a period of eight consecutive meetings or one full semester of perfect attendance.

However, the next sentence reads: "An exception will be made if the organization has been inactive or is in the process of reorganization."

Both groups are eligible under this exception clause.

The budget for COP this academic year is \$37,000.

During the first meeting, COP allocated a total of \$3,814.00 to student groups requesting event funding.



Journal File Photo

For our exclusive interview with SGA President Mark Difraia turn to page 2.

SEA holds its first meeting

By Catherine Conneely
JOURNAL CONTRIBUTOR

The recently activated Suffolk Economics Association (SEA), had the first meeting of the Fall '96 semester, on Thursday, September 28, at 1.15 p.m., in the Economics Department.

After a very successful initial year in 1994-1995, the reactivated Association plans to do it bigger and better for the 1995-1996 academic year.

The meeting was attended by many students, both undergraduate and graduate. While those assembled enjoyed refreshments, generously sponsored by the Economics Department, the interim President, Amando Aguire, brought the meeting to order.

An interim Secretary, Pablo Fleming, was appointed, and elections to fill these positions permanently, along with the positions of Vice-President and Treasurer, will take place at the next meeting, Thursday, October 12.

Some of the graduate students present voiced the opinion that there should be an association for the recently formed graduate program, Master of Science in International Economics.

Aguire spoke of his hopes for the Association for the coming year, and addressed the need for a graduate MSIE Association. Both associations would be able to work closely together in bringing events to the Suffolk community.

Dr. Tuerck, Chair of the Economics Department and Executive Director of the Beacon Hill Institute said, "An association of graduate MSIE students would be valuable for opportunities for those students to further their educational goals."

In his position as Chairman of the Economics Department he feels such an association would give him the opportunity "to learn about the students' educational needs".

Last year's activities of the SEA included a successful collaboration with the International Student Association and Career Services during the CareerFest. Participants enjoyed the input of professionals from the fields of international relations, international trade and banking.

Another successful event was the SEA's sponsorship of career advice for Economics and International Eco-

SEA

continued on page 2

Inside the Journal...

Arts & Entertainment.....page 4

Pulitzer Prize-winner Richard Rhodes made an appearance at the BPL on Thursday. Plus a profile of new *Venture* editor Beth Woodcome.

Editorials/Opinions.....page 7

With a nod to Dante, Behrle unveils his masterpiece "The Jimferno" while Shaw reminds us all that the verdict is in...

Sports.....page 12

Will this be the year for the Red Sox? Check page twelve and see what our staff has to say.

An exclusive interview with the current SGA president

By Jim Behrle
JOURNAL STAFF

Journal: You're the President of SGA this year. How's the job treating you so far?

DiFraia: It's treating me pretty well. It's a big time commitment, but everything's great so far.

Journal: You were heavily involved with SGA last year. How are you using that towards this year's experience?

DiFraia: Well, I kind of had an inside track on last year because I was on the executive board as a sophomore. So I got a chance to look at it from the inside, see how everything works and then see ways to improve it. We've tried to be a little bit more efficient.

Journal: What do you think is the biggest problem at Suffolk University for the common student?

DiFraia: The common student right now is worried about financial aid. There have been a number of different complaints, and we're working on them. I actually just had a meeting with Chris Perry [of Financial Aid] and she's actually going to come to Student Government and tell us a little bit about the whole process that her office goes through and paperwork, because students have been complaining about problems they have with paperwork.

Journal: What about the price of

books at the bookstore?

DiFraia: The price of books at the bookstore came up really early this year again. It's really something that's out of our hands. The bookstore is a private institution that's owned by a chain that has bookstores at universities and colleges all over the place.

So, the price of books really isn't something that we can handle. If you look at a price breakdown of what the bookstore actually makes on a book sale and return, it really isn't as much as everybody thinks it is.

Journal: David Tam has been working on a project for SGA. What is it again?

DiFraia: It's a student evaluation of the faculty of the CLAS. Diego Portillo and also Dave Tam worked extensively on that last year with the help of SGA and International Students Association. They put that together, and it's finally complete, it's totally done. And our hope is to have it in student's hands by the time registration rolls around or shortly after. The original plan was to have it in a format that would be available in the Reference section of the library. We're now looking at ways to publish it and handing it out to students during registration.

Journal: Suffolk students have gotten a bad rap in the past of being apathetic. How is SGA this year going to get students involved?

DiFraia: I think the apathy that we talked about in the past really isn't as bad this year as it has been. Of course, we're a commuter campus and it's hard to get people involved. We've found that we've had no problem with getting people involved. Right now in the election we have four people running for President of the Freshman class. All in all, it's looking pretty good for the elections. Student Advantage cards are helping us get a little more involved.

Journal: How are you going to get voters to turn out? How are you going to get people to care about this next election?

DiFraia: I think the Freshman class is very involved. They all seem to know one another pretty well. Students that came from different schools, different parts of the state. They all seem to know each other now. They kind of help each other out. I know one person who's running in the Presidential race and he's got a few different people working on his campaign, which is something that doesn't usually happen too much. So that's good. I'm encouraged by that.


Journal: If you had three wishes about the kind of stuff you could get done this year, what would you wish for? What are the kind of things that are most important to you this year?

DiFraia: Most important to me this year? Financial Aid is such a big

issue. There are discrepancies both on students' and also on Financial Aid's end of it. On students' end a lot of it is deadlines and not being aware of deadlines, what their role actually is, what they have to fulfill. And SGA is going to make sure that those deadlines are well publicized, there out there so students won't have as many problems with deadlines and this time next year they won't be saying "I don't have any Financial Aid, what happened?". So we're trying to make sure that students don't fall into the trap of missing deadlines, because then you're on a waiting list that's half a mile long. That's probably number one.

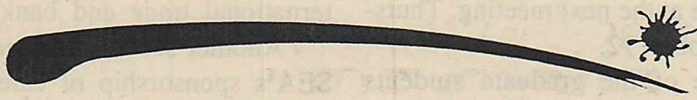
Number two, MBTA passes. We're working on a program right now . . . we're finding out how to get discount T passes for the semester. The T is pretty stingy, we've found out. They're not as willing to cooperate-operate as some may think they would be. They can give an 11% discount to institutions, but you have to buy a pack, which is all at once at the beginning of the semester for four months, so it's like \$400. at the beginning of the Fall semester and another \$400. around Christmas time . . . so what we're doing right now is, some other schools are lobbying along with us to the MBTA to try and

DIFRAIA
continued on page 8



We are Suffolk University's number one source of news, information, current trends and styles, sports and entertainment.

The Suffolk Journal is your student newspaper. Come down and be a part of our staff.



SEA holds its first meeting

SEA


Continued from page 1

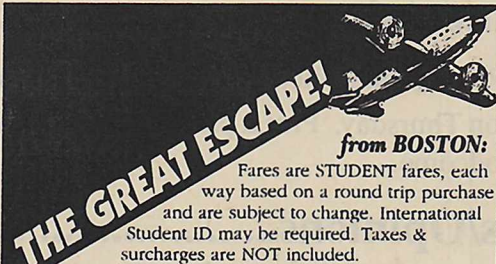
nomics majors.

There was a great turnout for this event considering it coincided with the worst ice storm of the winter.

An end-of-year celebration helped to bring unity to the association, and also to send off the graduating seniors from the Department.

The Association hopes to bring some of last year's guests, plus many others to Suffolk again.





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Senate proposes education cuts

By Elissa Leibowitz
COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE

WASHINGTON - Senate Democrats failed Sept. 26 to block Republican efforts to curb direct lending and institute a fee on universities, but they vowed to continue the fight on the Senate floor.

The Republican proposal to trim education spending in the federal budget is a setback for supporters of direct lending and of a post-graduation grace period to pay back loans. Democrats are calling it the greatest cut in higher education in history.

"This is extremism in its worst form," said Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., the ranking Democrat on the Senate Committee on Labor and Human Resources. "The real danger is in making college for the elite alone."

The Republican proposal, which passed a 8-7 committee vote along party lines, would charge colleges and universities for the amount of loans their students take out from the government. It also would limit the number of colleges and universities allowed to participate in the direct lending program and would eliminate the post-graduation grace period for paying interest on student loans.

Republicans said they were sympathetic to the concerns of students,

but they said the changes will not effect students while they are in school. Sen. Nancy Landon Kassebaum, R-Kansas, who chairs the committee, emphasized that her top priority in designing the reconciliation package was to "minimize costs to students."

"It is inaccurate and unfair to suggest, as some have, that this proposal cuts the neediest students out of education," she told senators and the audience, which was packed with more than 200 college students, many of whom came to Washington for the mark-up meeting. Students included members of the United States Student Association and the newly formed Alliance to Save Student Aid.

The Republican-majority mandate to cut \$10.8 billion from education over the next seven years "has been a difficult task," Kassebaum explained, "but I have attempted to do so in a way which keeps the interest of students foremost in mind and which applies spending reductions to everyone involved with student loans."

Lawrence Gladieux, the College Board's executive director for policy analysis in Washington, said the \$10 billion figure seems a little far-fetched.

"I don't get \$10 billion out of this program without hurting students," he said. "We favor savings that don't

cut into what students are able to rely on."

The proposal that now will go to the Senate floor for debate would institute a 0.85 percent "fee" on all new loan volume at each university. Colleges would pay the federal government that percentage of the total amount of loans students take out.

The measure could cost large public institutions close to \$500,000 a year, said Tim McDonough, vice president of public affairs for the National Association of Independent Colleges and Universities (NAICU).

"It's the first time the federal government would impose a tax like this," said McDonough. "It's like charging supermarkets for accepting food stamps."

But Kassebaum said the "origination fee" is "not a cut in education" and that it would average less than an additional \$20 per student. At the University of Kansas, for example, it would be an average fee of \$13.10 per student, or a total of \$650,000 annually. "I would contend that there is room for post-secondary institutions to take a hard look at their own costs," she said.

The loan payment proposal stipulates that schools cannot raise tuition or fees to supplement the new loan costs.

Yet McDonough said that it's impossible to track where schools

tack on fees. "If your budget is tight as it is, you really don't have a lot of places to go to cut the money," McDonough said. "Schools will have to cut programs or scholarships to save the money."

Several students hissed at Kassebaum for suggesting that students would not be affected, and Sen. Paul Simon, D-Ill., one of Congress' chief proponents of education funding, had to quiet them down. The students and several Democrats expressed concern that the fee would be funded by a cut in student services or professors' salaries.

"She says it's not going to affect you, but hold on a second," Adam Hall, a sophomore at Bentley College in Waltham, Mass., said after the meeting. "It's only going to get worse."

Katie Sparaco, a freshman at Smith College in Massachusetts, predicted that some colleges may not want to accept needy students because the institutions would be taxed.

"I don't think they understand the ramifications," Sparaco said.

Another part of the proposal would limit the number of universities allowed to participate in President Clinton's student loan program to 20 percent. Currently, more than

CUTS

continued on page 8

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Arts & Entertainment

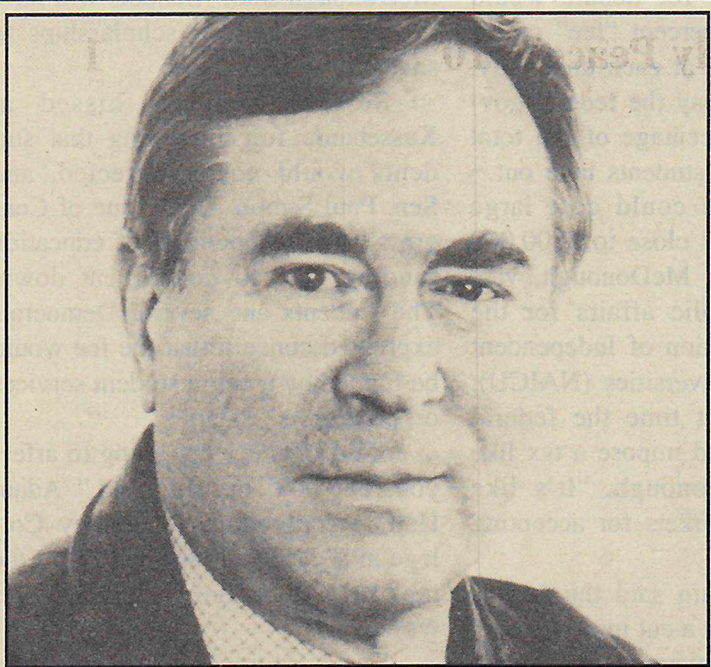


photo courtesy Nancy Crampton

Richard Rhodes, a Pulitzer Prize-winning author lectured last Thursday at Boston's Public Library.

Pulitzer winner gives lecture in Boston

By Christian Engler
JOURNAL STAFF

Richard Rhodes, author of the Pulitzer Prize-winning *The Making of the Atomic Bomb*, gave a lecture on September 28, at the Boston Public Library on his new book, *Dark Sun: The Making of the Hydrogen Bomb*, a historical study of the science and politics of how and why the hydrogen bomb was made.

Using eyewitness accounts from scientists and politicians at that time, along with recently declassified files from the United States and former Soviet Union, Rhodes detailed the desperate Soviet campaign to catch up with the U.S. in the nuclear arms race. It was an effort in the end that bankrupted and destroyed the Communist state.

"In 1943, when the development of the atomic bomb was first planned," said Rhodes, "it was full of coal uranium. It was primarily because of the Soviet's efforts in making a bomb and the espionage during the forties that a bomb was tested in 1949. Had we not done that testing, we originally might have been in war with China."

Rhodes went on to say that many of the more prominent Russian scientists like Andrei Sakharov and Igor Kurchatov had invented a limited-yield H-bomb in 1948, which had a "layer-

cake" nest of concentric shells of uranium and hydrogen, meaning that if the bomb was dropped, the fireball from the explosion would have been the diameter of the net of a mushroom cloud, about eight hundred yards, and it would have reached to more than three miles in diameter.

"In 1946, we really had no nuclear weapons, which meant we were extremely vulnerable. The legislation needed to be straightened out, because it was unsure of what to do," added Rhodes. "There was a lot of panic in Washington, because of what was going on in Russia. Truemen did not spend more than five minutes on the decision of our own bomb," continued the author.

"However, in January 1950, Truemen announced to the nation that a bomb was going to be built, but the scientists were not sure if they would succeed. Regardless, however, they had to come through, because it was believed that they could do the job. There was an unbelievable amount of pressure on these men. They had to prove Truemen's words true."

The Russian government and military's idea in trying to make the hydrogen bomb was crucial in the United States' attempt and effort in making the atomic bomb,

RHODES

continued on page 5

Colorado University bans beer on campus

By Marco Buscaglia
COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE

BOULDER, Colo. - Although no one's been sneaking off with the suds, there's a shortage of beer on the University of Colorado campus.

The governing bodies of CU's 26 fraternities and sororities voted to ban alcohol from all functions held in chapter houses and to promote a "zero tolerance" policy against underage drinking by members.

"We voted for what's best about Greek life and voted against negative stereotypes," says Brian Phillips, president of CU's Interfraternity Council and a member of Alpha Tau Omega. "It was time to bite the bullet."

Phillips says that the idea for the ban came from within the 26 chapters in CU's Greek

system after a tumultuous summer. Since May, more than 500 students have been arrested for underage drinking violations in fraternity houses and local bars.

The new policy, which was approved by a vote of 21-2 with three abstentions, prohibits fraternities and sororities from serving alcohol on their property. If the organizations want to throw a party, they can do so off campus.

Phi Kappa Tau President Joe Love says the change signals a new era for his fraternity. "We've had our property threatened with seizure and our members threatened with jail time, not to mention the damage done to our house," Love says. "It's not worth the trouble anymore."

The Greek beer ban was the second blow to drinkers

on the Colorado campus, which has enjoyed consistent rankings in Playboy's list of top party schools. Earlier this fall, the athletic department decided to stop the sale of beer in the stands at Buffalo football games at Folsom Field.

Although students who are of age still can make a trek to the concession stands for a cold one, they will be limited to a purchase of one beer at a time.

CU is the only school in the Big Eight to sell beer at football games, probably due to nearby Coors Brewery corporate sponsorship.

"This is something that is best for the students and the school," says Dave Plati, spokesperson for CU's athletic department. "We want to offer all fans a safe and enjoyable environment."

University Profiles

A closer look at members of the Suffolk Community

Beth Woodcome: Venture's brave new face

By Jim Behrle
JOURNAL STAFF

"I've never had Strawberry," she said, giggling at my choice of beverage, while shaking a Chocolate Quik of her own. The Dunkin' Donuts was otherwise deserted, and Kenmore Square was getting darker as we took seats in the window, watching the traffic along Commonwealth Avenue.

Beth Woodcome, a sophomore, is the editor of *Venture* Student Arts Magazine. But just by speaking with her you might never guess. In no way is she intimidating or pretentious. Beth comes off as shy, reserved, thoughtful. When she speaks about *Venture*, however, she shines, and becomes animated.

"We can't decide whether we want to make it seem classy and pretty or funky and 90's. We're torn," she said, sliding the plastic Quik label up and down. In the past, *Venture* was seen as colorful and controversial, and also had a reputation for cliquishness and male-dominance. "I'm not going to try to make it controversial,"

Beth said, "but I don't want to ban what's offensive. I'll go with what the poems are like and work the book around that."

Beth is herself a very fine poet. "I was more interested in writing stories when I was younger." She became interested in poetry at Wachusett Regional High School as a contributor to the literary magazine there, *Rhubarb Pie*. Growing up in Sterling, Massachusetts, which she describes as a "small middle to upper class town, where everybody knows your business." Sterling has "no McDonald's, no drug store, just one little market, where you couldn't even buy groceries". She wouldn't have wanted to grow up anywhere else, but the adjustment to Boston and Suffolk have been quick.

When asked about her idols, she struggles for a minute. "You're going to think this is stupid, but I really like Clare Danes," she confesses, nervously, referring to the young actress from the former ABC series "My So-Called Life". Ironically, in the right light, Beth

Woodcome with her reddish hair could be confused with Danes.

Inspired by poets like Alice Walker, Ai, and Sylvia Plath, she has crafted her own personal, yet not confessional style.

"Besides Clare and Sylvia, there's no big god-like figures in my life. Sylvia seems so brilliant. It kind of blows me away."

"You and Sylvia Plath are on a first name basis?" I asked, jokingly.

"Yes," she replied, smiling.

Beth confesses a love of music and TV. "I've been listening to a lot of Natalie Merchant, lately. *Tigerlily*. I'm not sure I like it, I'm just trying to reawaken my love for her music. I think she's pretty much done with music. She's going to live on a farm or something. Her words are classic and beautiful."

"The television always seems to be on in my apartment. I like 'Friends' and 'Sniffled'. Sometimes I'll be walking with my friend, and something will happen

WOODCOME

continued on page 10

RHODES

Continued from page 4

which would later be used against Hiroshima and Nagasaki.

Between 1945 and 1947, there were maybe 22 plutonium cores. The cores being the center structure of the bomb, but they were just parts of weapons and soon became ineffective and later stored at Los Alamos, New Mexico, the area where the bombs were made. The United States had no nuclear weapons.

With a laugh, Rhodes told those in attendance how he was able to attain the original hydrogen bomb documentation. "Late in 1991, when certain harmless documentation was released, I was a guest of Elena Bonner (wife of scientist and 1975 Nobel peace Prize winner Andrei Sakharov), who introduced me to many of the original scientists who worked on the hydrogen bomb," Rhodes went on.

"Unfortunately, when we went to try to get the original information for my book, we were told that possessing the documentation would be in violation of the Nuclear Non Proliferation Treaty, which meant that by having this information, we could build bombs, so we went to the public library and got the necessary information there."

Rhodes also included information of how 10,000 pages were stolen from the Manhattan Project in order to aid scientists in the making of the atomic bomb, in what was believed to be more of a PR concept. He continued on to discuss controversial war figures who wanted to have complete control of the atomic bomb.

"Curtis LeMay, who was commanding general of the Strategic Air Command and Chief of Staff during the Cuban missile crisis was in charge of how and where the bomb was going to be used. There was a secret deal on the side. The bombs would be given to him if he was not in contact with Washington, but fortunately that was not Constitutional."

The author added that the U.S. and Russia were terrified of nuclear warfare. The goal was to protect the countries from nuclear attack, and neither side ever wanted to ever come that close again. It was believed that the U.S. would lose Vietnam and Russia Afghanistan in order to never result to nuclear weapons.

Nuclear weapons during the cold war were not thought or meant to kill. It was a power struggle between these two countries to show who had the authority.

At the conclusion of the lecture, there was one question that were on the minds of many in attendance. Could we have survived without the Bombs? Rhodes said it best. "Though four trillion dollars of debt resulted from the cold war, and it had nothing to do with National Security, it was and is possible to live in a non nuclear world. It was a catastrophic wonder that these weapons were not used against us. Because deterrence worked low then, chances are it would work today."

* * * * *

This week David Attenborough will be at the Boston Public Library lecturing on the private life of plants.

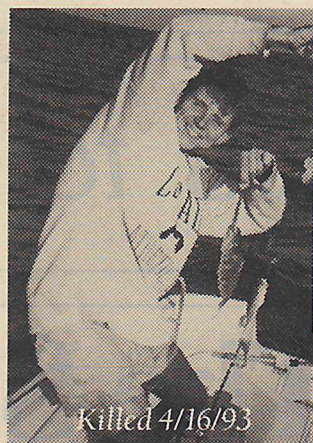
The lecture will be on Thursday, October 5th. The time will be 6:00 and admission is free.

Contact the Boston Public Library for details.

WSFR's Top Ten

The ten most requested songs for the week of 9/25/95

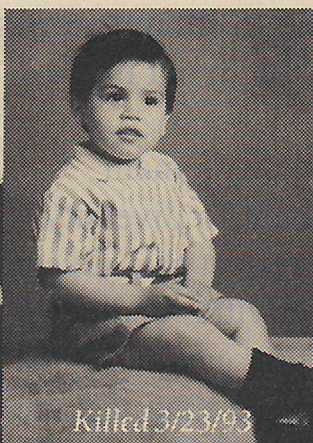
Group	This weeks rank	Last week	Weeks
Our Lady Peace	10	--	1
White Zombie	9	--	1
Live	8	--	1
Boyz II Men	7	9	2
Shaggy	6	4	2
Alanis Morissette	5	5	2
Goo Goo Dolls	4	1	2
Coolio	3	--	1
The Cult	2	2	2
The Beatles	1	--	1



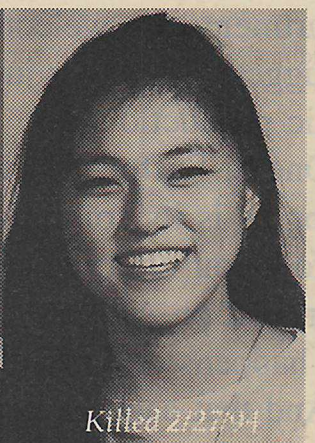
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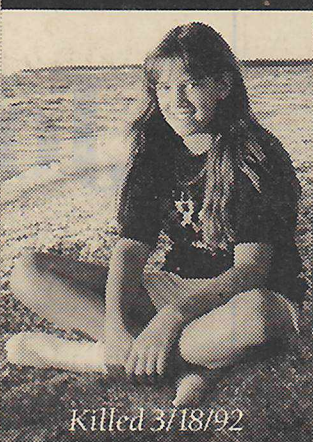
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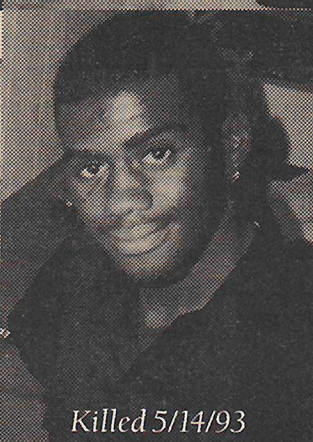
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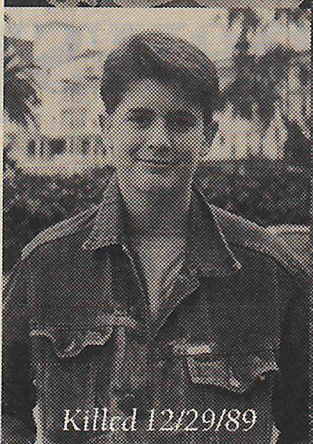
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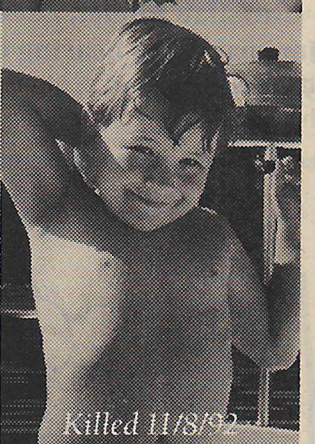
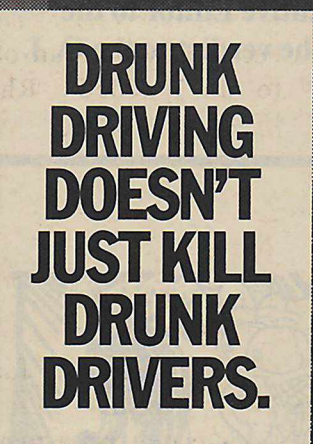
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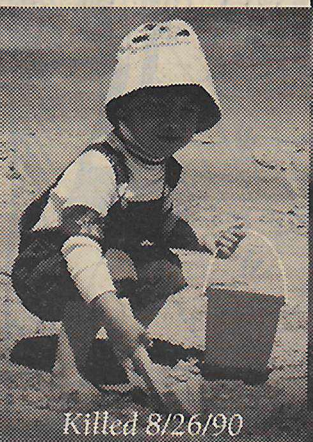
Killed 11/8/92



Killed 3/22/87



Killed 12/24/92



Killed 8/26/90



Killed 5/18/91

If you don't stop your friend from driving drunk, who will? Do whatever it takes.

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The Suffolk Journal is in need of entertainment writers. Inquire at our offices.

Editorials

The Suffolk Journal: Not just for Journalists

There is a popular misconception about the Suffolk Journal out there. There are some who feel the Journal is only written by and for full-time day students in the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences.

Nothing could be further from the truth. The Journal is the student newspaper of Suffolk University, and that means the entire university.

The Journal welcomes participation from every student who goes to Suffolk. School of Management, Graduate students, Evening students, and day students of all majors and departments are welcome to submit stories, to suggest stories, or just help out on our hectic production day.

One of Suffolk University's main strengths is its commitment to diversity. The Suffolk Journal tries to reflect that diversity. We report on ALL the activities and news that happens on the Suffolk campus.

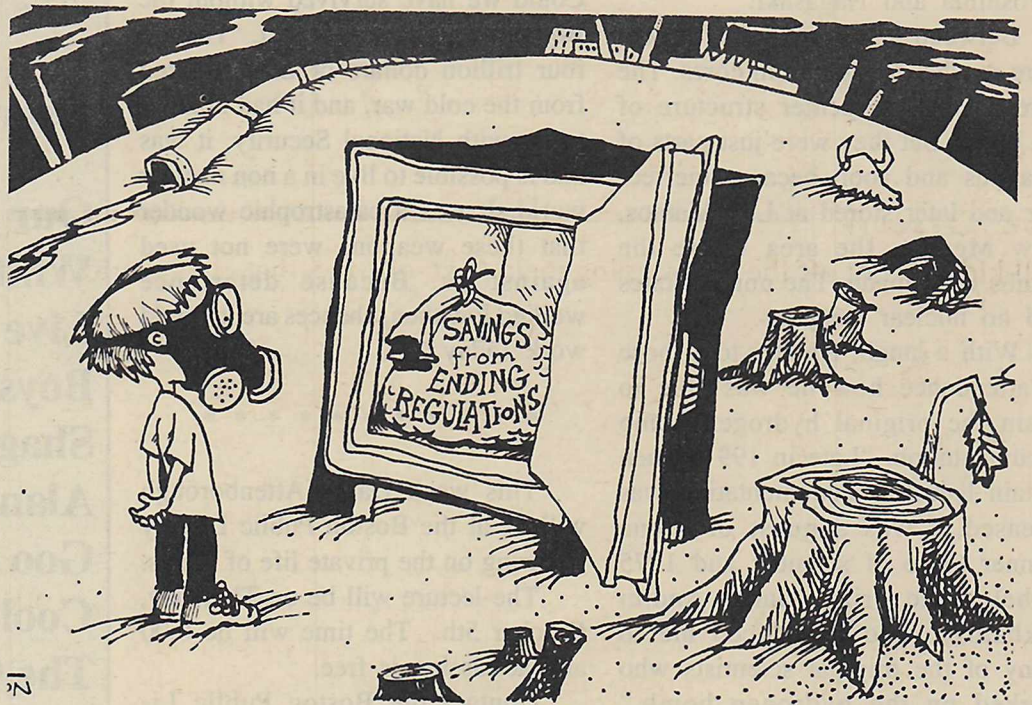
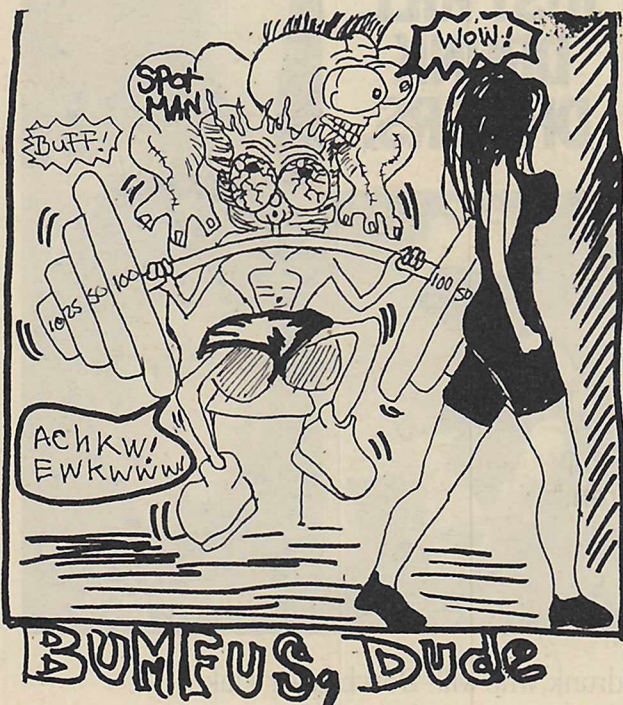
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Quote of the Week

"Well, I hear the Juice is loose."

- Christian Engler, Executive Editor to the Journal, upon hearing the verdict to the O. J. Simpson trial.



Letters to the Editor

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heard.**

The Suffolk Journal

By the students, for the students, since 1936

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The verdict is in... Mike doesn't care

Mike Shaw

Well kids, its hot off the presses... The verdict is in, and O.J. Simpson is not guilty. But I don't care. To me, this was just another trial. Sure, it was interesting in the beginning. What, with all of the hoopla surrounding O.J.'s car chase last summer, and his first few days in court, it was all so exciting.

But, after a few weeks of intense scrutiny by network legal experts and anchor-men, I grew very tired of seeing O.J.'s face on the front page every day. One has got to wonder, what makes it all so special?

Sure, he was this big football star, and then one of Hollywood's elite partygoers. He had a tumultuous marriage, and had a perfect example of today's typical American, nuclear, dysfunctional families. He was a proven wife beater, and a womanizer.

But what was it that really put the spotlight on this trial? What was the one thing that made us all wonder what was going to happen next? Even the most passive of us, those who truly did not care whether O.J. was guilty or not, wondered what was going to happen next; wondered what dastardly deed the dream team

was going to do next, or what new hairstyle Marcia Clark was going to have in the morning.

The answer is: nothing and everything. There is no defining factor in this trial that appeals to everybody. There was the race factor, the domestic violence factor, and the jury factor. In short, this trial had a little issue within it that made its outcome a factor in many groups' messages.

Just to give you an idea of how wildly popular this trial was, and how important its verdict was, let me tell you what was happening across this great country of ours yesterday at 1:00 p.m. EDT.

Senator Sam Nunn, the chairman of the powerful Senate Armed Services Committee, was supposed to hold a press conference in which he was to announce his retirement from the Senate. Because of the reading of the verdict, he called it off.

At the State Department, the daily press conference on the state of the world's affairs was put on hold. Imag-

ine that, the world's affairs put off for an hour!

In Times square, NBC set up several TV sets at which people could not only watch what was happening, but could also ask questions of Tom Brokaw and his panel of network legal analysts.

In London, people lined the sidewalks in front of TV stores and bars that had televisions in their front windows. People were glued to their televisions at home, watching it all on CNN and the BBC. There were similar scenes in Dublin, Paris and Berlin.

So it was not just us here in America that are obsessed with this thing.

But it also makes you wonder... what other trials in our history have generated such intense interest? Not many that I can think of. The Lindbergh kidnap case in the thirties. People called that the "Trial of the Century." How about the Boston Desegregation case? Or the Manson Trial? What else can compare?

Not much. A trial like this only comes along

SHAW

continued on page 8

The Jimferno



Behrlē

Midway through Fox T.V.'s "Ned & Stacey" I found myself sleepy, spacey the right road to the refrigerator hazy.

Slowly I moved through the dark kitchen, & being so full of sleep and itching When I clumped my head, looking for Cheetos, Heineken.

Suddenly before me was a shape half-shadowed maybe human, the light from the fridge narrowed between his legs, "Potsie, pass me a Corona" I hollered.

He spoke! "Come with me Behrlē, I'll be your guide! I'll bring you past death! Far and wide! To hell! H-E-double hockey sticks! The other side!"

I said, "This is because of those typos in Venture! Or in 2nd grade! That frog I dismembered!" He said, "Shut up, loser, or I'll break your damned legs!"

We stepped out of my pad and down ten thousand stairs and I gotta tell ya, it's a sauna down there! A hallway full of doors where souls are stripped bare.

My guide opened a door, and man was it disturbing to see students in suitcoats weeping, burning holding ballots, shaking their heads, turning

"Who are these poor souls" I asked, wringing my hands "Them?" he said, "They're Suffolk's College Republicans their punishment is nobody's on their ballot but Clinton!"

He opened another door and what did I see? A room full of no other than Jim Behrlē! ME! And all the members of SGA, crying and crying!

"What have these folks done, pray tell?" He then spoke, "they're here because they're boring as hell! They gotta listen to you forever screaming and yelling!"

Just as quick, another room, filled with faces blue with gloom Their hands cuffed, with Michael Bolton singing tunes. I recognized them as the entire English Department.

JIMFERNO

continued on page 8

Voices of Suffolk

By Jim Behrlē and Erskine Plummer

Reactions to the O. J. Simpson verdict

"I'm happy. I knew he wasn't guilty."

Nicole Moore

"I'm not happy. Two people were murdered. But you can't trust the L.A. police. They're corrupt. I'm happy he's not guilty and I'm sorry for the families

Carley Moise
Senior

"This demonstrates the racial sickness in our society. It's got to be in the hands of the people. The people have spoken, but I have the right to disagree with the people.

Rev. Charles Rice
University Chaplain

It's a shame that these two people have been killed and we still don't know who's done it. Everybody's lost sight of what's important: the children."

Sheila Thornton
Junior

"I feel the jurors took in all the evidence that was given. It was a fair decision."

Mary E. Bourdeau
Freshman

JIMFERNO

Continued from page 7

"Now I'll show you what you're here to see!"
said my guide, as we passed rooms for TKE,
Financial Aid workstudys, and that professor who gave me that D.

My guide opened a large wooden door.
And who did I see hog-tied to the floor?
Deans, trustees, and Suffolk's president for sure!

There were 10 big screen TV's, on super loud
and the only thing on was "Chicago Hope"
Good lord! Eternal Mandy Patinkin! The devil's cold!"

Why do these deans suffer like so?
He replied, "I'm not gonna tell you if you don't know."
Then it was my intuition: it was cause of tuition.

They raised it and raised it until we couldn't pay!
But God got them back on good old judgement day!
"Chicago Hope"! Sweet Jesus! How they pay!

"Time to go, dumb-ass!" my guide said to me,
as we passed one more door, hot and smelly
labeled, "We never ate at the Derne St. Deli".

I've written all this down, as a warning to Suffolk!
Watch what you do or you'll regret it!
Hell is open for business and there's vacancies!

And I'm sorry for everything I have or haven't done,
and what do you think Professor Richman?
Shouldn't this count as a paper for Medieval Dream Visions?"

Thanks, everybody, for reading my rant-o.
I swear to God (oops!) I'll never write another canto.
Sorry, I'm no freaking Dante.

DIFRAIA

Continued from page 2

just get it so if you show your student
id at the MBTA, you should get some
kind of discount. That's another one
of our major goals.

Third one this year is just involvement. It's just to get people, even if they're not involved with SGA, just know that they can join other groups. COP has grown so much. There's a million and one clubs on campus. So if you have a major, any kind of major, there's a club for you on campus. You have to find something to be involved with otherwise this school can be really boring.

Journal: Thanks. Good talking to you.

DiFraia: Thanks very much.

SHAW

Continued from page 7

once in a generation, and it touches almost everybody, and raises issues that normally wouldn't get much attention. maybe the outcome wasn't good. Maybe he really didn't do it. But I know one thing, I'm glad that it's finally over.

**The Suffolk Journal
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offices.**

Senate proposes cuts

CUTS

Continued from page 3

1,300 schools or 40 percent of the loan volume. The U.S. Department of Education stated this summer that four out of every five schools reported the program was successful.

Cathy Wilcox, associate director of financial aid at the University of Iowa, said she hopes to see the direct student loan program remain at the school. "It is so dramatically different from before--less problems with students getting their checks, less students in line--that it would be a big jump to go back to the old way," Wilcox said. "This is something that works to the benefit of students and schools."

Simon cited several of the many letters he received praising the program. At the University of Missouri-Columbia, for example, the number of temporary loans needed to bridge a gap in money decreased 78 percent. Ohio Univeristy's financial aid office received 52 percent fewer telephone calls from students wondering when their loans would be dispersed. And Indiana University cited 90 percent less paperwork with direct lending.

"We ought to listen to the schools, and we will save money for the government," Simon said.

Republicans said that most schools participating in the direct loan program would continue doing

so. By capping direct loans at 20 percent, which is 10 percent less than Kassebaum's original proposal, the federal government would save nearly \$1.5 billion. And students with loans through President Clinton's program would be able to consolidate their loans through a guarantee agency.

Ending the grace period on student loans would allow interest to accrue for the six months following graduation. Graduates would not necessarily have to pay this interest during those six months, which Republicans said would average between \$4 and \$9 a month, but it would be tacked onto the loan principal.

All these cuts, said Sen. Christopher Dodd, D-Conn., come at a time when more students than ever before are seeking a college degree. "If the demand were abating somewhat, I could understand [the cuts]," he said.

But Sen. Dan Coats, R-Ind., reminded the students that under this proposal "no one is going to be denied a loan, no terms will change for those who are in school," and the federal government will continue to fund 75 percent of all student aid.

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Students tell the truth: they lie

By Randy Feigenbaum
DAILY PENNSYLVANIAN

When University of Pennsylvania junior John Ng lies to his parents about his grades, at least he knows he is not alone.

Ng said he has friends who lie so often that "eventually you can't tell if they're lying or not."

A recent study done by University of Virginia researchers validates Ng's experiences. College students

throughout the nation lie in half of the conversations they have with their mothers, the study says.

Surveyed students did not talk with their fathers often enough for the researchers to obtain that data.

The study also reported that students lied in 28 percent of the conversations they had with close friends and in 48 percent of the discussions they had with acquaintances. When talking with strangers, the study participants lied 77 percent of the time.

University of Virginia researchers speculated that lying to strangers is easier than lying to one's parents.

But University students said lying to their parents about small issues was not difficult at all.

UP freshman Nancy Holt said she has not had to lie to her parents yet, but could see herself doing it when "little things" arose.

"If they asked me what time I got in, I would probably say it was earlier than it was," she said.


UP Psychology Professor David Bersoff, who is doing research on morality, noted that "it's very easy to

tell a story and know it's unlikely that you'll get caught."

"Parents are far away, and they can't check up on you," Bersoff added.

The lies described in the University of Virginia study varied tremendously in nature. Some told their parents a required book cost more than it did so they would send them more money. Others claimed to be studying when they were really going out.

He added, however, that college students' lying patterns were probably not much different from adults.



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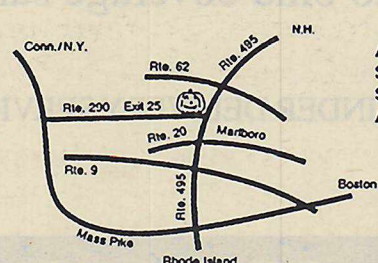
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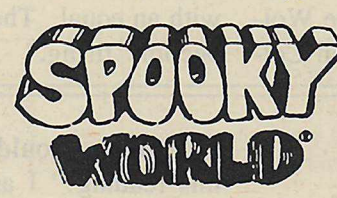
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Football blowouts increase as teams aim to rank higher

Many colleges have been accused of running up the scores

By Marco Buscaglia
COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE

Some college football teams have been accused of running up game scores this season in an effort to place higher in the national rankings.

Blowouts in college football games are nothing new. But for many college fans, there's no place in college football for the current slew of 60-point blowouts.

"It's unnecessary, and it's stupid," said Alan Loville, a Northwestern University graduate who attends numerous Big Ten and Notre Dame games each year. "Believe me, I've seen my share at Northwestern. A win's a win. I don't see why coaches have to run up the score."

Neither do most fans. But the pollsters are a different story. With the Bowl Alliance scheduled to pit the top two ranked teams against each other in the Fiesta Bowl for the national championship, most coaches are wary of losing a top ranking because of a standard win over a lesser opponent.

When Nebraska destroyed Oklahoma State 64-21 on Aug. 31, Florida State coach Bobby Bowden said he was worried that the Cornhuskers would pass up his top-ranked Seminoles in the polls. To ensure his team's ranking, FSU pounded Duke 70-26.

After receiving a complaint from Duke coach Fred Goldsmith about a touchdown pass late in the second half, Bowden sent a letter of apology to the Blue Devils. One week later, however, as Nebraska was running over Arizona State 77-28, FSU was pounding North Carolina State 77-17.

When the dust cleared, the AP poll's top seven teams averaged wins by an average of 45 points, averaging 63 for the day.

University of Michigan coach Lloyd Carr said he was "sick of guys who run the score up" after the Wolverines 23-13 victory at Boston Col-

lege. At the end of that game, Carr told his third-string offense to down the ball near the BC goal line at the end of the game instead of going for the touchdown.

"You want to talk about sportsmanship? We won't let kids take their helmets off on the field. They get penalized if they show any emotion," said Carr at his press conference after the game. "And you have coaches trying to run up the score. I think it's ludicrous."

When the polls came out after the game, Michigan dropped a spot to number 10 and were passed by the University of Colorado, who beat Northeast Louisiana 66-14.

In mid-September, Big Ten Commissioner Jim Delany sent out a letter to the poll voters, 62 members of the media for the AP rankings and 62 I-A coaches for the USA TODAY/CNN poll, asking them to examine their alleged policy of rewarding big wins with high placement in the polls.

"We just want everyone to take a look at the big picture," said Delany, whose Big Ten teams, along with those from the Pac-10, are out of the Bowl Alliance because of their commitment to the Rose Bowl. "If teams are running up the score against someone who really has no business being on their schedule, then what's the point? We're rewarding teams for beating up on under-matched teams."

Although the numbers speak for themselves, many coaches point out that they do everything they can to keep the scoring under control once the game is won. Bowden used 89 players during FSU's victory over N.C. State and Nebraska's Tom Osborne used 95 players during the Huskers victory over ASU.

Still, Delany said that football powerhouses could avoid the temptation of running up the score if they planned ahead.

"When you schedule 1-AA teams and weaker opponents, you're setting yourself up for the easy victory," he said. "If that's what you're school wants to do, that's fine. The problem is with being rewarded for those decisions. I think most fans would rather see a team battle it out with an equal. These blow-outs have become tiring."

WOODCOME

Continued from page 4

and I'll say 'that was so Seinfeld'.

Venture is sponsoring a poetry reading on Halloween during Activities period, renewing a lost Suffolk tradition started 5 or 6 years ago by students from the Literary Society. "I'm nervous about it. I haven't taken Rhet Comm [Rhetorical Communication] yet, so I'm worried about getting up in front of all those people. I'd say come and listen. If people would like to read something gothic or 'Halloweeny', they should let me know."

"What should we expect from this reading?" I asked.

"Candy," she said, laughing.

Beth seems at times confident, other times she comes off as self-conscious. To know her, however, is to know Venture. What the magazine probably needed most was a new generation to bring it in a new direction, and Beth Woodcome seems to be making the magazine her own, which is welcome news for Venture, and good news for Suffolk. To know Beth Woodcome is to know a new enthusiastic Venture, and to like them both very much.

BASEBALL

Continued from page 12

figure to send the Reds' pitching staff into fits of agony.

Los Angeles' defense though, has been spotty with Jose Offerman a complete liability at shortstop. It's hard to ignore the 130 miscues they have as a team.

The Dodgers have guarantees in Ramon Martinez (9-1 since the break) and baseball immigrant Hideo Nomo, but after these two there's question marks. Pitching carried the Dodgers into the post-season, and if they expect to advance at all it will be pitching that will carry them once again.

The Reds' pitching meanwhile, has only gotten stronger. Their staff was bolstered with the late-season acquisitions of Tiger David Wells and Giant Mark Portugal. Add John Smiley and Pete Schourek and Cincinnati has a rotation to match with the best of them.

After a spectacular start, Brave-castoff Ron Gant tapered off as the regular season drew to a close. He slowly progressed from an MVP to an MIA. If Gant and outfield mate Reggie Sanders can produce offensively the Reds will win handily.

Residents of Cincinnati are yearning for a Buckeye World Series versus Cleveland. The idea is not too preposterous.

Cincinnati in five.

Colorado vs. Atlanta

For the fourth consecutive season the Braves are in the playoffs and

still, they have nothing to show for it. This could be their year (but haven't we been saying this for the past four seasons?).

The Braves are lucky for they'll be playing only two contests at Coors Field, where the Rockies compiled the best home record in the league. They hit 138 of their 200 home runs at Coors Field and have been near deadly at that venue (their six-run comeback on the last day of the season is testament).

One strike against Colorado is their pitching. Their team ERA was an appalling 6.17 and will be no contest against the arms of Atlanta. Rockie starter Bret Saberhagen has been a bust since coming over from the Mets.

The Braves will win and they will win because of Greg Maddux. Maddux, who may well be one of the best control pitchers this century, is quickly becoming the stuff of legend (as in "You know grandson, I saw Greg Maddux pitch.").

They say pitching is three-fourths of baseball, therefore the Braves will take three out of four.

Atlanta in four.

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University DateLine

Suffolk University's Calendar of Events

October 4 - 10, 1995

Wednesday, 10/4

	Spring/Summer Final Exam Make-up	
	Last Day to Drop a Course without a "W"	
10:00 - 2:00	Student Government Association Elections	Fenton Lobby
11:00 - 12:00	B.L.C. Study Group - Organic Chemistry	Sawyer 430
11:00 - 1:00	Performance by Peru Andes Sponsored by S.U.H.A.	Sawyer Cafeteria
12:00 - 1:00	B.L.C. Study Groups - Chemistry 111	Sawyer 430
1:00 - 2:00	B.L.C. Study Groups - MicroEconomics 211	Sawyer 430
2:00 - 3:00	B.L.C. Study Groups - Statistics 250	Sawyer 430
3:00 - 4:00	B.L.C. Study Group - Accounting 201	Sawyer 430

Thursday, 10/5

	Spring/Summer Final Exam Make-up	
8:00	Varsity Golf at ECAC Regionals	
10:00 - 2:00	Student Government Association Elections	Fenton Lobby
12:00 - 1:00	B.L.C. Study Group Accounting 201	Sawyer 430
1:00 - 2:30	Alpha Phi Omega General Meeting	Fenton 430 A&B
1:00 - 2:30	WSFR Executive Meeting	Fenton 603
1:00 - 2:30	Success Workshops for AHANA Students	Sawyer 427, 428 & 429
1:00 - 2:00	B.L.C. Study Group - Chemistry 111	Sawyer 430
1:00 - 2:30	Archer Fellows Seminar	Sawyer 821
1:00 - 2:30	Council of Presidents Meeting	Sawyer 921
1:00 - 2:00	B.L.C. Study Groups - MicroEconomics 211	Sawyer 1121
1:00 - 2:00	B.L.C. Study Groups - Statistics 250	Sawyer 1122
1:00 - 2:00	B.L.C. Study Groups - Science 101	Sawyer 1125
3:00 - 5:00	Women's Center Fall Reception	Munce Conference Room, Archer 110
3:30	Varsity Soccer vs. Curry College	Curry College
4:00 - 5:30	B.L.C. Study Group - Organic Chemistry	Sawyer 430
6:00 - 7:00	MPA Association Meeting	Sawyer 521

Friday, 10/6

	Career Services Simulated Interview Day Open to All Majors	Career Services 20 Ashburton
11:00 - 12:00	B.L.C. Study Groups - Accounting 321	Sawyer 430
2:00	Women's Varsity Tennis vs. Pine Manor College	Charles River Park Tennis Club
6:00 - 11:00	Asian American Association 10th Anniversary Celebration Party	Sawyer Cafeteria

Saturday, 10/7

11:00	Executive MBA Fall Classes Convene	
11:00	Varsity Soccer vs. UMass Boston	UMass Boston
11:00	Men & Women Cross Country Babson College Invitational	Babson College

Monday, 10/9

12:00	Columbus Day Holiday - University Closed	
1:00	Women's Varsity Tennis vs. Worcester State College	Worcester State College
	Varsity Soccer vs. Eastern Nazarene	Eastern Nazarene

Tuesday, 10/10

11:30 - 1:30	Tuesday Evening Classes Cancelled - Monday Evening Classes Meet	
	SOM PTR Meeting	Sawyer 521
12:00	Varsity Golf vs. Emerson College	Emerson College
1:00 - 2:00	B.L.C. Study Group - Organic Chemistry	Sawyer 430
1:00 - 2:00	B.L.C. Study Groups - MicroEconomics 211	Sawyer 1121
1:00 - 2:00	B.L.C. Study Groups - Statistics 250	Sawyer 1122
1:00 - 2:00	B.L.C. Study Groups - Accounting 321	Sawyer 1125
1:00 - 2:00	B.L.C. Study Group Accounting 201	Sawyer 1128
1:00 - 2:30	S.U.H.A. presents a Discussion with the Consul of Spain	Archer 110
1:00 - 2:30	Program Council Meeting	Fenton 337
1:00 - 2:30	Student Government Association Meeting	Sawyer 421
2:30 - 3:45	B.L.C. Study Groups - Science 101	Sawyer 430

University DateLine is Suffolk University's master calendar. For information on any scheduled event, any day of the academic year; or to list an event that you are planning call 573-8082. A comprehensive record of what is happening, when and where — for planning, publicity or general information.

Sports Plus



Illustration courtesy Boston Globe
Tim Wakefield has gone from a knuckleball savior to an outright knucklehead

Friday night was the end of an era at the Garden

The old arena closed its doors for the final time

By R. J. Hardway
JOURNAL CONTRIBUTOR

Friday night they didn't just turn out the lights, they ended an era when they closed those creaky metal doors for the last time.

The Boston Garden may have been old and outdated, ready for retirement, but to all of us who had ever stepped foot in her halls, she can never be replaced.

Recollections of steamy Celtic games in May and the Bruins finally beating the Canadians are just a part of my

thoughts, but it's that mystique of the building that made every game distinct.

Sitting behind a pole, dead spots on the parquet, and the organ music of John Kiley are just a few of the ingredients which made the Garden so unique.

Years ago a new Garden was just a thought, never believed, but as I watched the finale ceremonies I realized that the thought had become reality and I would never again experience the magic of her charms.

I will visit the Fleet Center (The New Garden, to me), support my teams, but I can tell you that it just won't be the same. I am biased.

Some things can never be replaced and for many of us the Garden can never be replaced in our heart, her sweet memories will always live in our souls.

Suffolk Sports Schedule

Women's tennis-

Friday, October 6 vs. Pine Manor College

Soccer-

Thursday, October 5 at Curry College

Golf-

Friday, October 6 at Emerson College

Pro Baseball

October baseball is back after a one-year hiatus

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After a one-year absence from the sports scene, baseball's post season has returned. And to be frank, the new playoff system has made baseball's big-wigs look like Einsteins. Monday afternoon witnessed the first one-game playoff in 15 years.

More importantly, and to the chagrin of baseball purists, the new wild-card system has generated more fan interest.

And with the advent of a first round best-of-five divisional series (baseball's first five-game series since 1984), baseball managers have been thrown into a tizzy over proper strategies and game plans.

Who should be selected for the three-man pitching rotations? Should I go with a man on three day's rest? Who should I play in Game One, the most important game of the playoffs?

We'll leave all the questions and the queries to the managers. Here's our preview and our predictions for the 1995 playoffs.

American League

Cleveland vs. Boston

New England baseball zealots have been whining about this match-up ever since it began to take shape in late August. Let's face the obvious here, the Red Sox would had to have faced the Indians either way—whether it be in the first round of the playoffs or the second. A trip to the World Series for any American League squad is going through Cleveland.

And that's basically because the Tribe has everything. A line-up that looks like the second coming of Murderer's Row. An excellent starting rotation to complement the hitting. The best relief pitcher in baseball.

Two months ago, you could have made a case for

Boston possessing the stronger starting pitching. But after Tim Wakefield's amazing 14-1 start, the knuckleballer has since pitched like a knucklehead and now the acclamation throughout the playoffs may well be "Hanson and Clemens, then look to the heavens."

Another knock against the Sox is their defense, which has been their bane all season. Take for example their last contest of the season versus Milwaukee. Wakefield was charged with four runs—three of them unearned.

In terms of experience, neither team has had much playoff exposure. Only two players remain from the last Sox team to qualify for the post-season (Roger Clemens and Mike Greenwell).

As for the Indians, the last time any team from Cleveland made the playoffs, Dave Winfield was barely three, Dennis Martinez was still *in utero* and Orel Hershisier was just a sparkle in his mother's eye. Yup, the year was 1954.

The heart says Boston in five, while the brain unfortunately says otherwise. **Cleveland in four.**

New York vs. Seattle

Give the Yankees credit (then again, don't). Down the stretch, they won the games they needed to. They played the brand of baseball that the experts said they should have been doing all season. They earned their wild-card spot.

Similar to New York, Seattle performed their own late season surge, though theirs astounded the so-called experts. California's entrance into the post-season seemed a lock on August 1st when the team possessed a 13-game lead over the Mariners.

Soon after, the Angels went straight to hell, coughed up the lead to Seattle and guaranteed themselves a slot on the list of ill-starred teams

who have choked in seasons past (the '64 Phillies, the '51 Dodgers, and of course, the '78 Red Sox).

This is the Emerald City's first taste of the playoffs and while New York hasn't made a voyage into the extra season in well over a decade, most of their players have. Among others, Wade Boggs, David Cone, Paul O'Neill and Darryl Strawberry have all garnered considerable action in October.

The Mariners' starting eight is nothing to giggle at though. Martinez I (Tino) and Martinez II (Edgar) are just one-half of a quartet that knocked in over 90 runs this season (Jay Buhner and Mike Blowers being the other two).

Fresh from their sudden-death playoff, the M's enter post-season play appearing to be a team of fate, a team of destiny. The kismet stops here.

With Cone, a healthy Jack McDowell and John Wetteland's fastball, which has been virtually unhittable over the past several weeks, the Yanks will prevail.

But remember, Seattle has Randy Johnson, the best southpaw in baseball, (remember when they wanted to deal this guy?!) and he will shut the Yankees down when he throws in Game Three. It's too bad he'll only be pitching once.

New York in four.

National League

Los Angeles vs. Cincinnati

Los Angeles could well be the sleeper of this year's playoff pool. They were late-comers to the postseason and are competing for the World Series crown for the first time since 1988, the last year they were champions.

Dodgers Mike Piazza and Raul Mondesi are two of the toughest outs in baseball and

BASEBALL

continued on page 10